And so his customers fell off, Because his tongue ran ou, And since no folks came in his shop, He found his income gone.

He tried to borrow, but his friends
Had so unfriendly grown,
They left him to himself, and yet
He could not get a loan, He thought "How cold this cruel world!" On its wide seate adrift; And went and pawned his shirt, for he Was put to such a shirt.

He pensive grew, through lack of pence, And melancholy eyed: And getting quite beside himself, Committed suicide.

And so he passed, a childres man, The victim of derpair, (For though be hair had often dyed, He died without an heir.)

And having nothing also to spend,
He spent his latest breath;
And all who once had known him said
It was a barbarous death.

— Chambers' Journ

Selected Miscellany.

PRACTICAL JOKES.

ALTHOUGH we are all grown so practical, and study how to become more practical with daily increasing success, yet practical joking is at a discount. Practical jokes are often vulgar, witless, stupid, ill-natured; and it is really impossible to deny that the that can laugh, and is not this laughter as valuable a boon as either of his other characteristics? A fine use he often makes of his reason! The gift of speech is an edged tool which frequently cuts himself, and is always doing mischief; but who as the Moorish Prince, and was so well ever failed to receive benefit, both bodily and mentally, from a hearty laugh? It as That was as carefully prepared a hoax sists the digestion, clears the brain, and

any one trying to get into an apple-pie blots of some of our best mystifications bed? Did they call "absence" at your school on holidays to prevent the boys from straying too far? They did at ours: of our plays. and on fine summer days, when the mas-ter read the names over in the playing-fields, it was a common trick for one of us to creep on his hands and knees behind a boy whose turn was coming, while another gave him a slight push on the chest at the critical moment. To see a lad hold up his hat, and shout "Here, sir!" and simultan-cously take a back-somersault, was really

cupboard-bed with its inmate. The astonishment of a sound sleeper on finding him-self standing on his head in a cupboard, is very great indeed, but it is a mercy that was ever stifled.

Children, indeed, are probably as much given to practical joking now as ever they were; it is to be hoped so, for only in ex-

of the community who have received least intellectual education. It is shallow to cry out against their horse-play; horseplay is ten thousand times better than no play at all. The newspapers are always very harsh when treating of the little eccentricities of army men; and whether this pressure of public opinion has cowed sobered them, or an undue proportion of alry regiments there is very little practi-

Certainly they used to carry the thing too far; there seems to an outsider but little humor in cutting off the tail of a man's charger, or smashing his barrack degrees that he conducted himself in so

customarily put in a very dangerous man-Having been warned that his barrack-room would probaby be invaded in the middle of the night, and all his clothes and chattels subjected to a hay-making went.

With animals. Both assented, and the wold agement and direction of the government they had fought to destroy. These men, who upon oath abjured all allegiance to and chattels subjected to a hay-making process, he barricaded his door, and when his brother officers began to burst it in, he sent a pistol-bullet through the panel his brother officers began to burst it in, he sent a pistol-bullet through the panel about half a foot over their heads. They let him alone after that let him alone after that,

both in the army and amongst civilians is should take serious offense; and this un- ing fifteen minutes before they went off as doubtedly is the weak part of the practice, fireworks. that it necessitates a victim. This is the case, indeed, with the majority of our amusements: one cannot win a game withpleasant for the fox; and shooting entails pain and death upon the objects of our sport; neither does anybody, however good a face he may put upon the matter, large sum, leaving her diamonds as a like to be made game of. But in the last pledge. It was his wife. instance there is an element of treachery

a false security.
Altogether, then, I am afraid we must let practical joking, at least among edu-cated adults, go to limbo; but surely there

fets. Certain young men thought this afforded them agood opportunity for playing a trick upon a very pretentious man named Septenville, a rich horse-dealer. They began by persuading him that he ought to invite the Moorish prince to a fets at his country-house, which was one of the most beautiful in the environs. the most beautiful in the environs hanging. They fixed a round nose to pointed out to him that the money it cost would be well spent in the end; that a connection of this description would give great notoriety to his business, and enable him to extend it considerably, and that very likely His Excellency would, out of gratikode, send him some Barbs. Septenville calculated all these advantages, and decided without much struggle to receive

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PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1868.

OLE BULL has invented a new plano. An early spring—jumping out of bed at five o'clock in the morning. THE grasshoppers have put to 25 cents apiece in Utah. THE Horseshoe Falls at Ningara have

receded six feet in the last year. A MONUMENT to the late Mr. Elliott is talked about by his artist friends. Forn thousand Mormon immigrants have passed through Canada this year. St. Petershung has five daily papers four published in Russian and one in

French NEW JERSEY temperance men pro

THERTY MILLIONS of the annual revenue him w of England is derived from the sale of sions.

Harper's Magazine is made up by women. So are a good many editor's drawers.

A WRITER in the Paris Figure says all women are devils. They are the devils most men like to be possessed of. A GERMAN statistician has found that universally the deaths are most numerous

in the first four months of the year. A NEW YORKER advertises to give lessons in the "Grecian bend." Any one can get it cheaply by eating green apples. Try it. In London there is a man who lives by begging catalogues and selling them for waste paper at three half pence per

funeral expenses.

er for forty years.

to be an assumed one.

the other, twenty and a half inches.

Christian church remunerates its minis-ters; and a dancer or an actor will receive

more than the most learned and edifying divine."

increase. An extensive cigar dealer in that city says he sells an average of three

a thousand per day at least are puffed by the fair ones.

Josn Billings says : "Most people de

THE distress of the people in the Red River settlements of British America, north of Minnesots, is represented as ex-

treme. The crops have been a complete

failure, and the people are in danger of general starvation.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK, of St. Louis,

"Is your father at home?" inquired the

any bill came to say he is not at home.

A MAN in Hudson City disputed the un-dertaker's bill for the burial of his son.

Smoking by ladies in Boston is on the

five years.

Howe WHITE of Norton Mass, eighty

RESTORING lost children is a big business which you battled?"

Is it a forgery that the Richmond E_{R} in Brooklyn. Last month 132 anxious and aimless babes were restored to their

"The next Democratic House of Representa-ives, in case of a contest, will recognize, and only recognize, such members as come there under is-ral constitutions, and that have been adopted by the free consent of the white people of the State!" Is it a forgery that the Richmond Whig, plague

speaking of the Blair letter, said : "He declared without any hesitancy, and in terms too clear and decided to be misunderstood, that, were he President, the whole Executive power should be employed to blot out every ves-tige of Radical reconstruction."

is it a lorgery that wade Hampton said:
"Try to convince the negro that we are his real friends; but if he will not be convinced, and is still joined to his idols, convince him at least that he must look to those idols, whom he serves as his gods, to feed and clothe him. Agree among yourselves and set firmly on this belief, that you will not employ any one who votes the Radical ticket?"

for colored men ;

"We hope that hereafter, when any Democrat desires to employ a colored man in any capacity, he will ask to see his card, and if none is produced will refuse to employ him?"

little innocent's reply. Is it a forgery that the New York World said of such speeches of Wade Hampton

utterances of an honest and courage And if these are all forgeries, why is it any circumstances."

If these are not forgeries they show distinctly that the policy of the Democratic party, should it succeed at the polls, will e the forcible overthrow of the governments of the Southern States. That will necessarily produce civil war.-Harper's

The following exciting description of an counter with a black tiger is from an article upon Lake Nicaragua, in an En-

waiting for the plantains that were boiling I was expecting him home to supper. Suddenly I heard his shout outside the next instant he dashed into the hut, banged the door to, and threw the heavy bar across it. Just as he fixed it, and pant ing, leaned his shoulder against the stout wood as an additional support, a shock, so heavy that the whole hut quivered, made all was still.

I sprung up at the first sight of Joachin. but the scene passed so quickly that no word had been spoken as yet. But when, after the second blow on the door, the at-tempt seemed to be abandoned on that side, I took the native by the shoulder and shook

him, for he seemed wild with fear.

"Hullo, man!" I said, "what is this?"

His appearance was ghastly. The old
Guatemala jacket he wore, his leather Guatemala jacket he wore, his leather breeches, even his boots of alligator hide were ripped and cut by the thorns of the garden a tomato nearly ripe, measuring in circumference one way seventeen inches, acacias. His face streamed with blood Spungeon says: "The world maintains its players and fiddlers far better than the

backwards and forwards, I heard the snoring of a tiger just outside the door. No doubt of it! The beast had singled herefore withdrew from a regiment that I Joachin out, and let the horse go free was raising, and, doubtful of my capacity While we listened, the direction of the sound moved about, now up and now down, accompanied by raps against the door, as if the animal was resting his paws against it as he reared himself on his hind legs. At length we heard the sound of scratching, and I drew my machete. In a few crooked claws, was seen working on our side of the door. I gave a downright cut which nearly severed it, and the animal,

The New York World says: "The Radical newspapers have forged speeches, and put them in the mouths of Southern Democrats by whom they were never uttered."

Had expected, that the enemy was direction, and I got inghis attack in that direction, and I got inghis attack in that direction, and I got instructed the Catholic clergy in his diocese to denounce "Planchette," and warn Catholics that if they do not desist from its use, after reasonable admonition, they will be excommunicated from the church.

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man of the little girl who admitted him.
"Is your name Bill?" "Some people call
me so," he replied. "Then he is not at
home, for I heard him tell John to say if roaring was terrible to hear, and Joachin, who never had courage to spare, sat on the floor in a corner, striving to close his ears to the sound.

to substantiate its fine quality, and is now to be prosecuted as a resurrectionist. "MA, if I should die and go to heaven "No, if I should de and go to the sal"
"No, my love; we can scarcely suppose we shall wear the attire of this world in the next." "Then tell me, ma, how the angels would know I belonged to the best

VARIOUS ITEMS. A PARTY of surveyors has lately discov-A PARTY of surveyors has lately discovered extensive rules on the banks of the Little Colorado river, in Arisona, which extend along the banks of the river for miles. The walls of the buildings are in ome cases six or eight feet high, and old

canals can be plainly seen.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

A YOUNG lady advertised for a dressing maid. One applied, and in response to the inquiry if she was quick, she replied: "Oh, so quick that I will engage to dress you every day in half an hour," "In half an hour," reiterated the young lady: "and what shall I do the rest of the day?"

In Rye Beach, recently, a man of pleas-ant disposition built a fire under a balky horse to invite him to motion. The horse New Jersey temperance men propose to circulate 20,000 copies of Parton's wine article.

There are a deviced from the sale of Farland to deviced from the sale of Farland to device of from the sale of the sale of

opium to the East Indians.

At a recent book sale in London, six volumes printed by William Caxton brought the enormous price of \$5,480.

It is said that the Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine is made up by women. by the polite sexton.

Neven chase your hat when it blows off in a gale of wind; just stand still and you will presently see half a dozen persons in pursuit of it. When one has captured it, walk I isurely toward him, receive it with grateful acknowledgment and place it on your head. He will invariably act as if you had done him a favor. Try it.

Tue operation of tracheotomy, substind aimless babes were restored to their arents.

Karl Damm, a writer in a New York

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German paper, says that arsenicum, given homeopathically, will cure the cattle A no A NOVEL failure has come to light in New York. A German doing a large business in woolens never kept any books, A BUIDAL pair in Savannah were chlo and notified his creditors he had failed, offering 75 cents on the dollar. One of reformed by burglars, and robbed on their wedding night, recently, and the the creditors offered to take the business and pay the other creditors in full, which A WIDOWER in Hardwick, Vt., forty-

the fashion there, says, among other things, that "some women dress to please each other; some to please man or please each other; some to please man or please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please man or please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please man or please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please man or please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please man or please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other; some to please each of the debt which they compelled the country to incur, and demand the control of the other. A CLERGYMAN, after marrying a couple, made a prayer over them, concluding: Forgive them, Lord, they know not what other; some to please men, or rather one man, for as a general thing they despise OLIVER DYER, who brought "the wick-

women. A LADY in East Bridgewater, Mass., was A MECHANICIAN of Springfield, Mass, has produced a velocipede which he claims to be far superior to the French. recently severely burned in the face by the explosion of a scaled can of tomatoes left

A VALUABLE jewel, stolen from the the French velocipedes. Royal Treasury at Lisbon two years ago, was recently recovered at Athens. It was STAIR carpets will wear longer by plac-ing a thickness of old carpet over the edge of each stair. When a new carpet is laid

THE grain crop in California this year his face, another for gaping too quickly, and opening his mouth too wide. A third member was censured for running down Old Mill Hill, but was let off on the plea will be immense. At least 20,000,000 bushels of wheat have been harvested.

A CELEBRATED naval officer tells the It shines like a star of the tenth magniollowing anecdote: On one of his cruises the sailors saw a comet, and were some-what surprised and alarmed at its appearsix, and wife, seventy-seven years of age, nce. The hands met and appointed were delighted a few days ago by a sur prise visit from forty-six children and committee to wait on the commander and committee to wait on the commander and ask his opinion of it. They approached him and said, "We want you to enquire about that thing up there." "Now, before I answer you, first let me know what you think it is." "Well, your honor, we have talked it over, and think it is a star sprung a leak." grandchildren, who had not all met togeth-

o 93 stations, in all 930 visits. On comnencing his rounds a card is delivered to each watchman, which he carries about with him. At every station he has to visit is a frame of the size of the card, at which, at a given time, a stamp presents tself and impresses a stamp on the The marks are so arranged that when the whole are printed they form one complete design. Any delay or omission on the part of the watchman leaves a blank space on the card which tells the hour the man failed in his duty. When going off duty the men push their cards into a kind of

All this contrivance is completely beyond the men's control and there is no possibility of tampering with the mechan-ism. No description of the apparatus would be intelligible without the drawings which accompany it.

Keep it Before the People.

dollars since the close of the war ac-That the Republican party has lightened e burdens of taxation more than two hunred millions of dollars since the close of

party pledged to the support of all rights for all—the poor as well as the rich, the gnorant as well as the learned.

That the Democratic party, through en and covert rebellion, has cost this untry over three thousand millions of do

the world has ever known.

peace and prosperity to the country.

That the Democratic party is pledged to revolution and repudiation, and that this icy means more debt, more blood, and overwhelming ruin .- Albany Journal.

137" To Grant for President:

Mr. Seymour says in his letter of soceptance: "The hours of toil of our laborers are lengthened by the costs of living
made by the direct and indirect exactions
of Government. Our people are harassed
by the heavy and frequent demands of the
tax-gatherer." Mr. Pendleton asks at Bangor: "Why is it that your taxes consume
such an enormous amount of your yearly
supply?" The lesser orators of the party
repeat the assertion and the question.
"We are taxed," they say, "heyond precedent. If we did but know it, we are
the most oppressed and tax-tdden people
in the world." And having exhausted
epithets in describing taxation, having
made the most astounding misrepresentations of the expenses of the Government,
and carefully refrained from proposing
any financial policy except that of Jeremy
Diddler, they propose a remaces for the
national suffering in the election of Seymour and Blair. nour and Blair.

Now the national debt is undoubtedly

Now the national debt is undoubtedly large, and the burden upon the tax payers is heavy. Yet, in proportion to the mational resources, it is much smaller than the present debt of France, and is not a third of that of England in 1816. But in considering a debt and relief from it sensible men look first at its origin, in order to determine whether those who administer the Government be justly charged with a responsibility for the debt; and, secondly, at the character of those who denounce it as a means of bringing themselves into it as a means of bringing the enselves into power, and at the general policy that they advocate. Pursuing this course, we find that our debt of \$2,500,000,000 is the price of our continued national existence, which is the guarantee of our individual welfare. The debt is the cost of defending the Government against the bloody and despeate and prolonged assault of those who now aspire to control it. To subdue Mr. Wade Hampton and his legion, for instance, probably cost the Government more than a million of dollars. In the Democratic Convention, which protested so patheti-cally against the enormity of taxation, there were scores of ex-rebel officers, both vil and military, who were individually hargeable with several millions of the lebt. To suppress their insurrection the debt was incurred. Twenty-five hundred millions of dollars is the price of the Union that we have maintained, of the cancer of manding position and vast influence among nations that we have won, of the fundamental principles of a free government that we have vindicated and are vindicating. This is the origin of the debt, and it can not be forgotten.

Is the Republican party justly responsible for it? The rebellion was plotted under a Democratic President. Its chiefs were Democratic Cabinet officers, Democratic Senators, Democratic Governors and Judges. It was sustained in arms by Democrats; Democrats did their utmost to paralyze the Government in the contest. The Democratic Convention declared the efforts of the Government futile, and de manded surrender to the rebellion. now that at this vast cost the rebellion, waged by the arms and prolonged by the sympathy solely of adherents and leaders of the Democratic party, has been sub-

without which prosperity and relief from taxation will be indefinitely postponed? The policy announced by the Democratic party by which to pacify the country and cement the Union is revolution and repudiation. It is distinctly declared by the candidates and the leaders that the present organizations of the Southern States are void; and the most unqualified assertion that they ought to be at once forcibly overthrown by the President secured for was recently recovered at Athens. At was a diamond worth \$150,000.

A JOKER in New York has posted up in his place of business: "No money lent in sums less than a million dollars under in sums less than a million dollars under to buy more carpet than is needed to buy more carpet than is needed to cover the stairs, and move it several times."

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A JOKER in New York has posted up in the old one, and lay that down first, then put the new one over it. It is a good plan to buy more carpet than is needed to cover the stairs, and move it several times the Democratic President was recently recovered at Athens. At was a diamond worth \$150,000. will support the other. In the nature of things compromise will be impossible. The difference will be referred to force.

Is another civil war the way to relieve tax-

The other point of the proposed Demo cratic policy is repudiation. The public demoralization that would follow is incalculable. It would be poison at the very sources of the national life. It would properly make this country a des outcast among nations. We should be a society of swindlers, and the whole glory of our victory over the rebellion would be fatally tarnished by our voluntary dis-honor. The rebel chiefs would have the exultation of beholding the disgrace of the people whom they could not defeat. To They are indifferent whether they hamili ate us by arms or by art. But the moral about that thing up there." "Now, before I answer you, first let me know what you think it is." "Well, your honor, we have talked it over, and think it is a star sprung a leak."

A CURIOUS "tell tale" apparatus is in use at a factory in Mulhouse, France. There are four night watchmen on these premises, and they have to make ten visits whole system, and every dollar which is thus lost is taken from the resources with which the pressure of the debt is to be re-lieved. In public as in private affairs,

able men despise can hardly make an honest living. Is national dishonesty the way permanently to relieve trastion? The whole matter comes then to this—that the party whose rebellion against the Government caused the debt, now, as a means of obtaining control of the Governetter box, and as this is done the exact ment, denounce the taxation necessary to me at which they are delivered is printcles the Republican party is three times guilty: first, of not submitting to rebellion; guitty: first, of not submitting to rebellion; second, of suppressing it by arms; third, of wishing honestly to foot the bill of expenses. "Heavy and frequent demands of the tax-gatherer!" "Enorrious amount" of taxation! shout Messrs Seymour, Pendleton, Vallandigham, Wade Hampton, and their friends. Mr. Harapton, if you had not taken up arms against a Green. had not taken up arms against a Govern-ment that never injured you; Mr. Seymour and Mr. Pendleton, if you had never patted Mr. Hampton upon the back, the taxes would neither have been frequent nor enor-mous, and your names would not be those of willing witnesses of their country's de-struction.—Harper's Weekly.

honesty is the best policy. The man who

to relieve present necessity becomes a

honorable men. But a man whom honor-

A story has been circulated through the Copperhead press to the effect that Robert T. Lincoln, Esq., of Chicago, son of the martyred President, was "heartily for Seymour and Blair." The following letter from Mr. Lincoln, written to a friend, will put the story at rest. will put the story at rest :

"DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 13th

inst, inclosing a slip from a newspaper in which it is stated that I am 'heartily for Seymour,' etc., and requesting a word from me on the subject, is received.

"You tell me that the report has been somewhat extensively circulated in the East. I had heard such a rursor two days ago, but gave it no attention, thinking it deserved none; but, in reply to your letter, I have to say that there is no truth whatever in the paragraph. Although not now taking an active part in the political campaign, I feel sure that there is no one who more carneatly desires the success of Gen. Grant and the Republican party than myself

party than myself.

"You may make such use of this note as you may deem proper.

"I am, sir, very truly yours,

"Robert T. Lincoln."

The National Mercury Tives a horrible account of the slave trade carried on by the Boers of the Transval Republic, who make expeditions against the native tribes, kill the adults and carry off the children into slavery. The Rev. Mr. Ladder stated in a public meeting recently that on one occasion a "number of children, too young to be moved, were covered with long grass and burnt slive,"

cellency consented to do him the honor of passing a day at his place, to which he would come on such a day, at such an hour. The merchant immediately began doing all he could think of to render his course, a large dish was brought in, which house worthy of receiving such a guest:
he ordered fireworks of Torre, the great
man of the age in that line; he had his
grounds and the front of his house brilliantly illuminated; he engaged the most
celebrated musicians at a great expense;
he contains the broad of the guest's wife and family. This
was carrying a joke almost too far.
Nero's jests were likewise very practical. "What a fat fellow that senator
is lime observed one day to a courtier;
"wow out his in the "" and he did it is he sent out invitations to all the nobility. "see me cut him in two!" and he did it in and people of fashion whose names and the most facetious manner.

time, the ambassador, accompanied by all his court, arrived in a magnificent carriage. He was received with a fallow his court, arrived in a magnificent carriage. He was received with a flattering address, to which he replied by means of an interpreter. He was asked to sing, and consented with the utmost affability. The fete went on capitally, and Septenville was out of his wits with Joy. At the banquet, he refused to sit at table with so illustrious a guest, but insisted on standing behind his chair. but insisted on standing behind his chair with a napkin under his arm. The ball opened, and the guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly without expecting any trick, and it is really impossible to deny that the popular verdict is a correct one: But how amusing they often are! And, after all, is not that the great thing? Man, look you, is the only animal (the hyena excepted) the ball-room. They had come to take that can laugh and is not this laughter as Septenville found he had been duped.

as any Hook was ever guilty of, and the French used to be quite as much addicted Now, I think I receive as much pleasure as any one from a witty repartee or a humorous description; but -did you ever see in matters must be awarded to them, for the

The idea of sending innumerable coffins, hearses, wedding carriages, pictures, beds, tables, &c. at a given day and hour, to an unfortunate individual's house, was origi-But, after all, these elaborate jokes are

not so humcrous as those which are spontaneous, such as the following:

A young French gentleman, who led a very gay life, going to bed late and getting up late, lodged in an entresol. A milkwo-You must, in your youth, have either set or fallen into a "booby-trap." It consisted, you may remember, of books, boots, &c., balanced on the top of a door, which was left ajar so that the first incomer got a "You have the beautiful and the chattering of her customers, with the braying of her donkey, effectually destroyed his slumbers. In vain he remonstrated: the milkwoman said she had Another trick was to pour water into a stone ink-bottle, cork it tightly, and slip it between the bars of a boy's grate on a winter's evening, when he was returning to the milkwoman said she had a right to the pavement, and that ten in a parole which he took at Appomattor, and the southern states. He had forgotten and the southern states. He had forgotten and the southern states. He had forgotten and states a right to the pavement, and that ten in a parole which he took at Appomatter to the southern states. He had forgotten and states a right to the pavement, and that ten in a parole which he took at Appomatter to severe the southern states. He had forgotten and forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the had forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the had forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the had forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the had forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the had forgotten are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern states are the southern states. He had forgotten are the southern states are the southern st winter's evening, when he was returning to his room after a temporary absence,—the nozzle, of course, directed towards his chair. The tenant returned, and sat down to his verses or translation; presently the he said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the best of the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last, "since you will not listen General Rosecrans proceeds to say that the said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not listen to said at last," "since you will not lis water began to boil, and the steam fired off the cork at him.

The fun of a practical joke consists in the surprise of the victim, and this was certainly attained by gently turning up a complexed bed with its ware possessed spilling all the milk.

The fun of a practical joke consists in the crowd which had gathered round laughing at him till he ran in. Presently, however, the donkey began to kick and plunge as if the donkey began to kick and plunge as if the donkey began to the confederacy for four years, laid down the donkey began to kick and plunge as if the confederacy for four years, laid down the donkey began to kick and plunge as if the confederacy for four years, laid down the donkey began to kick and plunge as if it were possessed, spilling all the milk, butter, cheese, &c. The woman cried out "Witchcraft;" the crowd took up the

cry; and there was such a riot that the police came. "What is the matter?" asked the com-"A young man who lives on the entre

ceptional cases do boys understand any sol has bewitched my ass," replied the other kind of jest; and a human being milkwoman. "Pooh, pooh!" said the commissary but the woman would not be pooh pooh-ed, and he had to take her up gentleman's apartments and confront him

with the complainant. She told her story at length. The young man waited patiently till she had quite done, and then said: "Sir, the woman has spoiled my night's rest for this month past. this pressure of public opinion has cowed has scorned my requests and my prayers. cession and the restoration of slavery are them, or competitive examinations have I could not revenge myself upon a no longer possible, and that they consider woman; but her donkey, who is mascu-Indian service has made them languid, or Aldershott has bored them into listlessness, it is the fact that even in crack cavanimal are what is most distressing to me. This ass, as avaricious as his mistress, has a sister upon whose succession he count-

The commissary, who could hardly keep The commissary, who could hardly keep his countenance, said that the young man laid down their arms, but it is true that what saturnine disposition, who entered the army late, met the ordeal to which newly joined ensigns in his regiment were and advised the milkweman to move her going about, as it were, with halters station beyond the reach of a man who had such a peculiar power of conversing

"And now, then," said the commissary

A French auditor of accounts in the seventeenth century was a great practical joker all his life, and even played a trick after he had lost the power of enjoying it, duelling. It seems mean to play tricks for he left four large candles to be carried upon a man who has no redress in case he at his funeral, which had not been burn-

> When a lady condescends to a practical boncourt, the rich financier, was very stingy to his wife in the matter of pinmoney. One day a lady, closely veiled, and very anxious not to be recognized, called upon him, and borrowed a very

The French thieves sometimes used to steal so funnily that even their victims insure the success of a practical joke, it is generally necessary to lull the victim into The Duke of Frousac, nephew of Marshal Richelieu, was coming out of the opera one night in a splendid dress embroidered with pearls, when two thieves managed to cut off his coat-tails. He cated adults, go to limbo; but surely there can be no harm in liking to hear about it.

I hope not; for to hear or read of a good trick amuses me vastly. Who can read the life of that emperor of practical joking, Theodore Hook, without enjoyment?

Theodore Hook, without enjoyment?

The would not have liked to be in the lim at once, on a matter of most Who would not have liked to be in the secret of the great Berners Street Hoax, or— But I must steer clear of anecdotes sac was awakened. "Monseigneur," or— But I must steer clear of anecdotes sac was awakened. "Monseigneur," which the reader has by heart. This one said the visitor, "I am an officer of police. Monsieur, the lieutenant of police, has learned the accident which happened peror of Morocco visited Paris as his to you yesterday on leaving the opera, uncle's ambassador. He was received with and I have been sent by him to request great pomp at the court, and all the no-bility yied with one another in giving him my hands, that we may convict the offend-

The ancients used to indulge in practical of Paris; they assured him that they had sufficient influence to pursuade stance, the Thracians, at their drinking-parties, sometimes played the game of honor the affair with his presence. They pointed out to him that the money it cost

the ambassador, with all the expense and | was not quick enough, he was hanged outshow proper on the occasion. Some days right; "and the rest laugh, thinking it afterwards, he was informed that His Ex-

and people of fashion whose names and addresses he could get hold of, to the court, to the most distinguished foreigners, to all the handsomest actresses. Of course, the arrangements for the banquet were on a scale corresponding with all the other preparations.

On the appointed day, after having allowed himself to be waited for for some time, the ambassador, accompanied by all course, jokes at other people's expense are not quite so heartless; when we reach a certain pitch of refinement, nothing gives us pleasure which causes pain to another, and then there is a chance of practical joking dying out altogether—extended.

GOD-GRANT-VICTORY.

BY SHORNBERY.

are nation's voice rings out once more, or him who led his hosts before, o gird again his armor on, ill one more victory shall be won, but glorious chieffain, then, we greet, ho never yet has known defeat, and at the front the banner plant, molaroned with the name of Grant Goot Grant against the foot of the plant of Goot Grant against the foot of the plant of of the plant

God-Grand-a specty victory-Once again our battle cry shall be, And once again we'll beat the men Who fought us four long years in valui o rebel horde could e'er withstand o rebel horde could e'er withstand he fury of his warring hand; o fearful, mean hypocrisy ould long escape his watchful eye; traightforward to the end he'll go ast seeming friend and open foe, not fight it out on Freedom's line, eneath the Union's stars divine.

God—Grant—a speedy victory—Once more our battle-cry shall be.
And once again we'll best the men Who fough us four long years in vain i

"Twill take all summer," but at last,
To know the nation's trouble past,
Shall well be worth the hard campaign;
So each one to his post again—
"Trust God and keep his powder dry"—
Panse not till rebel colors lie
Prostrate where now they holdly fiaun—
And thank kind Heaven that Grants us Grant!
God—Grant—a specify tictory—
Once more our battle-try shall be,
And once again we'll beat the men
Who fought us four long years in value

The Rosecrans-Lee Correspondence. THE letter of General Rosecrans to Gen ral Lee was evidently written in the in-erest of Seymour and Blair. It is accord-ngly couched in the language with which the Northern Democracy are wont to approach their superiors. General Rosecrans draws near to General Lee "with his heart in his hand, to learn the condions, wishes and intentions of the people of the Southern States." He had forgot-

Government of the United States." The spirit of self-sacrifice which enabled General Lee and his men to lay down their arms at Appomattox certainly requires a ertificate from somebody to establish deneral Rosecrans ought to have put it in the form of an affidavit. Without the elemnity of an oath it might be quesoned by some people, and might fail to ass into history as veritable and undisputed truth, especially where it is known that General Rosecrans is no friend of General Grant, and that he might seek to isparage the latter's military achieve ments, by making it appear that Lee and his army were not captured, but laid down their arms in a gush of self sacrificing

patriotism.

Generals Lee and Beauregard, in their answer, acknowledge that peaceable sethese questions settled. General Lee then states, on his own responsibility, that "at the close of the war the Southern people laid down their arms and sought to resume their former relations with the United States Government," This is not exactly true. When the Southern people had their arms taken from them by their soldiers were captives in the hands of the Union armies, the war closed and around their necks, they did seek to be restored to office and to the control, manthe Union; who had upon oath repudiated the National Constitution, the moment they were taken prisoners of war, and were liable to be hanged for treason, demanded the right to cast two votes each in all subsequent elections, one for them-selves and one for their liberated slaves. The American people have put an end to that anomaly, and, therefore, General Lee and General Beauregard, and the other recent rebels, doubt whether there can be permanent peace. In 1860-61, these men said there could be no peace so long as the Union sought to maintain its authority against the objections of "sovereign States." The American people, however, they will maintain that peace, whether Lee and his associates are content or not. These men say that "if the advances of the Southern people had been met in a spirit of frankness and cordiality" the wounds inflicted by the war would have been healed. In other words, if the rebel Senators and Representatives had been invited to resume seats in Congress; if Howell Cobb and Jake Thompson were stored to the Cabinet; if Lee and Beau

on terms of equality with Grant and Sher-man; if the Southern dynasty were re-stored to power and peace, then the South might have, "in a measure," for-gotten the injuries she sustained in the Rosecrans that the Southern people would have no hostility to the Government were they not deprived of their rights under the Constitution; these rights they ask to have restored to them. "Above all," say they, "they would appeal to their countrymen for the re-establishment in the Southern States of that which has justly been regarded the birthright of every American—the right of self-government." This birthright of every American, these rebels say, cannot be, by any possible means, extended to four millions of nativeborn free people of the Southern States. "The birthright of every American" means, according to their logic, the right

regard were put in positions in the army

families of children reared under his constitutional, and void?" and that he "kindness" were so ignorant and depraved that it was difficult to distinguish them "When I proposed that every single member of the constitutional. from barbarians would hardly be allowed to usurp their political rights on that ground. What the blacks are, they have been made by their white neighbors, and the greater their depravity and ignorance the greater the reason for removing them from the influences and control which have reduced them to their present de-plorable condition.—Chicago Tribune, 6th.

Grant and Rawlings. CORRESPONDENT of the Hartford Post at Washington, reports an interview with General Rawlings, chief of Grant's staff. The following is the principal part of the

"I was born a few miles from Galena," said General Rawlings, "and moved in there when I was in my twent'es. Soon after entering the bar, I got by some luck or good word, the law business for the leather and hardware store of Jesse Grant. It was a large, fine store, built deep, with only a place below for sizing the skins, which were tanned at Covington, Ken-tucky. I don't know how General Grant's tather got into business at Galena, but there was a Mrs. Lee living there, half-sister to General Grant's mother, and her house was next door to mine.

"Her favorite topic of conversation was Capt Grant, or Ulysses, as she generally called him, who was represented to me as the flower of the flock. He had been in the army, at West Point, in Mexico, and Mrs. Lee represented that he had made a particularly handsome figure on horse-back. I had quite a curiosity at least to see this member of the family: for, up our way, we had a great idea of a Mexican-war soldier, the extent of our heroes being private soldiers of that war. I was sixteen when it broke out, and was almost crazy to get permission to enlist."
"Well! General, did Grant come at

"Yes; I saw him under these favorable anticipations a few days after he came. I had previously seen all his brothers, and not one of them but was a sagacious, business man. I looked cautiously at Grant, and under his simplicity saw the marks of power given him by nature and command. He was not a tanner at Galeua, but a clerk, sat on the store counter and related incidents of Mexico, a country that eemed to have stirred him with enthusiasm by its beauty and resources, and he holds the same regard for it still. I got to know General Grant slowly and respect-fully, and it was not till after the begin-

ning of the war that I found out that he had any specific liking for me."
"Well, General, I see you are coughing. I will ask the rest another time!" "I am talking too much, but I'll finish. The war matter grew before Grant had become half acquainted in Galena. He was not an arguer on politics, but he had been an old line Waig and cast a vote in 1856 for Buchanan. I was a Douglas Democrat and took the stump there. Grant told me that he had a great admira-tion for Lincoln. He had read as they were made the speeches between Lincoln and Douglas, and said it was a nice question to say who got the best of the argu-ment. We counted on him as a Douglas as we have quoted: Democrat, though all his brothers were Republicans. Some time during the campaign John E. Smith, a soldier of the Mexican war, burst upon the town with a A soldier of the wide A wales. whom he had drilled secretly. This mor-tified our side a good deal and we resolved to get up a similar organization. We thought we would elect Captain Grant the marshal of it, or in his stead, should

he decline, John Maltby, afterward Brig-"I was one of the committee to call on Grant. He said he was beginning busi-ness, and should have to decline entering nto politics. We therefore chose Maltby Grant went on with his store, selling har ness, saddlery and hardware, and got into the firm at last. Lincoln was elected, Grant said from that time that the South would fight. I could not bring my mind to contemplate this, but the Captain seemed to be positive, and from that day began to speak oftener of his military education. debt therefor to the country, and North to raise troops. About that time he wrote a letter, so expressing himself, to a man in Missouri and this letter Albert D. Richardson, unknown to Grant, found out and inserted in his book. When Sumter was attacked we all looked to Grant, Smith and Maltby. The former went to work at once, accepted the presidency of recruiting meetings, and we three, with Rowley, afterward on the staff, went to Galena and Hanover and raised that com-

nen out of eighty odd afterward enlisted "In this season I saw new energies in Grant. A larger career had opened before him. He dropped a stoop-shouldered way he had of walking, and set his hat forward on his forehead in a less careless fashion. And yet he never seemed to have an ambition above a regimental rank, and all his talk with me was upon the best place in a regiment that I should try for. He became a carpet bagger then, and I

"'Rawlings,' he cried, 'if I see any-thing that will suit you I'll send you word!' "Do, Captain t "I took my sick wife eastward soon terward, and saw in the New York Tri-bune that Grant had been made a Brigadier General, and also found a letter forwarded from him, saying: 'Rawlings, I am en-titled to a Captain and A. A. G.: I guesss you had better come on and take it." I

to be independently useful, so inexperienced, I joined Grant at Cairo. there, and I was amazed at the quiet, prompt way in which he handled his multitudes of letters, requisitions and papers, sitting behind the cashier's window-hole, with a waste basket under him, and orderlies to dispatch business as he did it. "Beyond my friendship for Grant, I felt that I was going to be attached to a man equal to the enlarging situation. And so I have remained with him ever

Are they Forgeries !

Is it a forgery that Frank P. Blair, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, wrote to Colonel James O. Brodhead on

added:
"When I proposed that, every single member of the Committee-and the warmest men in it were the men of the North-came forward and said they rould carry it out to the read?" Is it a forgery that Mr. C. C. Langdon, delegate to the Democratic Convention,

said in a published letter before the 4th of July, that the reconstruction measures are "unconstitutional and, of course, absolutely void," that this would be the chief plank in the Democratic platform; that the Supreme Court, probably at its next term, would so decide; and that he added:

"Then all we want is a President whose views are in second with that decision, and who has the will and the terre to do his duty. It will be his duty to enforce the decree of the Court, if need Is it a forgery that John Forsyth said, in the Mobile Register, speaking of reconstruction :

Is it a forgery that Raphael Semmes said at Mobile: "I have come to declare that I have given in my allogiance, heart and soul, to the old flag, provided we can restore the old flag again to be the repre-sentative of the principles of the Constitution, which we will be able to effect by the election of Seymour and Blair?"

Is it a forgery that the Charleston Mer-"Peace was made by General Sherman in the spring of 1965, in his terms of capitulation with, General Johnston. That was peace, and nothing lise ever will be peace?"

Is it a forgery that Albert Pike said : "The South is our land; the North is a foreign ad hostile realm.... If the old Union cannot be stored, we will hope to see the South independ-it before we die?"

Is it a forgery that General Battle, of the late rebel army, said at the Democratic meeting in Mobile : "The Democratic party indorses principles for which you battled?"

Is it a forgery that Wade Hampton ried, was lately wedded to a girl twelve

edest man in New York" to public view, is the answerer of correspondents in the Is it a forgery that Albert Pike, as President of a Democratic club, officially said of Democratic cards of recommendation A LADY in East on the stove.

Is it a forgery that the Chattanooga "Suffer any and all taunts of tyranny until after ovember, and then—well, we would rather be a limble squirrel than a white Radical?"

"We have found them to be the candid and per-

nis debt therefor to the country, and to glish magazine:

North to raise troops. About that time One night, after I had been six months

the door bend. Another followed-then

from many deep scratches, and perspira-tion drenched his long hair.

"A black tiger," he whispered; "it has chased me across the savannah, for my

breath, and Joachin strained my hand roaring savagely, threw himself against the wood, again and again, in rage.

Then another pause followed. Very soon a noise upon the roof showed, as we had expected, that the enemy was direct-

time I caught a glimpse of his back and shining skin I fired.

and every crack of the hut was tried by this untiring foe. He dashed upon the door, he bounded upon the roof, scratching Thereupon the undertaker opened the grave and broke off a piece of the coffin the thatch away, but ever disturbed by my fire; he tried the walls and door again and again. It was an awful night, that's the fact; and I, for my part, did not recover from the nervous strain for months. With the dawn the tiger's efforts became fainter, and at length ceased. When the sun rose I took my gun and sallied out to meet the creature in fair fight. I followed

claim the article, which was handed over

tating a silver tube for a portion of the traches, which is sometimes performed to relieve children suffering with the croup, has just been performed on an old race horse at Paris, with complete success.

offer was accepted, and the buyer it is said, will ruske \$75,000 or \$100,000 by the

men's opinions on millinery. But the most dressy women don't dress to What, then, are the promises under which the demand is made? Are they please anybody; they dress to worry other women." such as reasonably to justify the expecta-

in ordinary hands it will average twelve "Why don't you ask me how I am?" miles an hour, and on a smooth way like smilingly said a lady visitor to a four-year-old girl. "I don't want to know," was miles an hour, and on a smooth way like Boston Common can be propelled at the manufactured at a much less price than

evenly; if stair carpets cannot be changed in this way, they will not last long. could get up a raille to pay the The letter carriers for the suburbs of Paris are to be supplied with velocipedes, which will enable them to finish their distribution four hours earlier daily.

A CLUB called the Lazy Society has been formed in East Bridgeport. It already numbers several members. Two members have been discharged, one for

The grape crop is also above the average. PROFESSOR WATSON, of the Detroit Obthat he was too lazy to hold back! The society is in perpetual session. servatory, announces the discovery of another minor planet, hitherto unknown.

A LONDON letter-carrier, with children and a sick wife to support on nine shillings a week, stole twelve postage stamps from letter, and has been sent to prison for ALBANY has the credit of having furnished New York with its "wickedest man." John Allen was a graduate of Albany Academy. His name of Allen is said THE mail agents on the Union Pacific Railroad have been armed with Spencer carbines, with which to defend themselves against any attacks the Indians may make A. L. BURDEN, of Staffords Springs, Conn., poisoned the flies in his house recently, and swept them out of doors, where they were eaten by a brood of chickens, every one of whom died. THE editor of the Vermont Journal, pub-

THAT the Republican party has reduced be national debt over five hundred millions

cline to learn only by their own experience, and I guess they are more than half right, for I don't s'pose a man could get a correct idea of molasses candy merely by letting another feller taste it for him." That the Republican party has reduced the rate of taxation about one half what it was during the war.

That the Republican party saved the Union from the results of Democratic That the Republican party is the only

> the annual interest thereon.
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> That Democratic rebels took the lives of three hundred thousand of the bravest patriots the world has ever known. That Democratic rebels crippled for life three hundred thousand as pure patriots as

That the Democratic rebels gave to the North a million useeping widows and mourning orphans, our friends, our neighbors and relatives.

That the Republican party will restore neare and prosecutive to the world prosecutive to the contract of the second prosecutive to the contract of the second prosecutive to the second process of the second prosecutive to the second process of the second proc

So, boys is final bumper,
While we all in chocus chant—
For next President we nominate
Our own Ulysses Grant !"
And if saked what State he halls from,
This our sole roply shall be:
From near Appomattor Court House,
With its famous apple tree !"
For twest there to our Ulysses
That Loe gave up the fight.
Now boys. "To Grant for Fresident,
And God defend the right!"

**Miss O'R.

"There is but one way to restore the Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts [of reconstruction] null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpations at the South, disperse the carpethag Stato governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments and elect Senators and Representatives!" Is it a forgery that Wade Hampton said